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# THE BIG LEGION

seats were now on sale the arrival here of the official French box car and other places.

Which transported American Troops

Preceding the meeting a picnic places. in France, and other developments dinner was enjoyed on the beach marked the preparations during the Over 100 of the employees of the past week for the national convention of the American Legion here in

All banks in Detroit, including man of the program committee for about 300 branches, began the sale of the year, and presided at this meetday morning. The purade comes on given by the speakers, touching on Tuesday. Sept. 22, the second day of important subjects in relation to the convention. It starts at 11 technical and method problems, and until early evening.

Woodward to points in the vicinity the largest users of electric service of Vernor highway where the various from the local plant, units will disband. Every state in the union will have a delegation in knowledge and metal of many the parade. Eighty thousand persons those present closed the programmarched in the parade at Boston and it is expected that more will be in the Detroit parade. Maj. Gen. Guy M. Wilson, of Flint, chairman of the man, and Paul Hendrickson, salesman.

Jefferson avenue, the reviewing stand will be in front of the City Hall on AN APPRECIATION OF JOHN W

O. L. Bodenhamer, of Arkansas past national commander of the Legion, will be grand marshal of the

A large number of World War veterans of Detroit were on hand to get a view of the official French box car when it arrived in Detroit. The car still bears the marking "40 Hom mes et 8 Chevaux" (40 men or horses) which was familiar to all enlisted men of the A. E. F.

The French government some time

ago gave this car, which was one of those which transported American troops to the American Legion and it sent to Indianapolis, Legion Headquarters. It will be returned there after the convention. The D.S.R. has taken charge of it here and will nas taken charge of it aere and will build temporary tracks and place it on one of the islands in Washington boulevard where it will be on display until after the convention.

Reservations for botel rooms from all parts of the country continue to pour in to the housing committee, indicating that the attendance at this convention will reach at least the 100,000 mark.

the 100,000 mark.

James Barton, of Indianapolis, national adjutant of the Legion, has been in Detroit for a few days study. ing plans for the convention.

"It was announced that the national

radio hookup for the pre-convention program, has been set for Sunday night, Ang. 23, from 8:15 to 9:15 Eastern Standard Time over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company. From Detroit it will be over Station WWJ. The celebrated Roxy will be master of ceremonies and stage, radio and screen stars will

# LIBRARY NOTES

It comes to me from all sides that people—are asking—how to-enjoy a ication without putting a strain of period or nard times there are un-doubtedly many people in Grayling The 1931-32 Digest of Hunting with unwelcome leisure in which to Laws will be issued by the Depart-broad over a situation. Perhaps such people need to be reminded that in ber 1. books are found recreation, change, the new digest will list all of the firmed in 1922, and a fellowers/t of forgetfulness, surensee from grawing hunting regulations as changed by Grayling Lodge F. & A. M.

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The deepest sympathy of hosts of the resources the 1931 legislature.

The deepest sympathy of hosts of the referred to entertainment for everyone, their personal physicians.

Young children who come to the they may need to be told again that he sent to all conservation officers stricken family, books are free at the Library. | and to all license agents.

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this Winter.

it comfortable.

How many are going to shiver this

winter for the lack of a little insu-

lating material? It has been pro-

ven many times that insulation is

not an expense but an actual money

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M. P. S. CO., EMPLOYEES HOLD EDUCATIONAL MEETING

The Michigan Public Service Oc employees held one of their educa-tional programs at the Indian River State park last week Friday night. incement that grand stand Representatives were present Grayling, Gaylord, Cheboygan, East Jordan, Boyne City, Traverse City

> to a most enjoyable picnic lunch Don Reynolds, manager of the Grayling office, is serving as chair-

A number of excellent talks were o'clock and probably will continue business and clerical questions, both until early evening. The line of march is from the head of the Belle Isle bridge on East Jofterson Aven, down Jefferson avenue to Woodward and then north to Woodward to points in the vicinity of Vernor highway where the various of Vernor highway where the various of the largest users of electric service of vernor highway where the various of the largest users of electric service of the largest users of electric service.

M. Wilson, of Flint, chairman of the parade committee, plans to complete the parade in faster time than was done at Boston because he has wide streets all the way and only one turn to maker.

Among those present were Mr. Balch, Cheboygan, manager of this fixtrict, and Mr. Bauer, Lansing, manager of the utilities division of the Company. The next meeting will be held in Gravling in October. be held in Grayling in October.

GREENWOOD

It has been called to my attention that the Rev. John W. Greenwood does not expect to be with us the ed that Albert Schroeder had suddenoming year.

When the spirit is called home from he mortal body, it has aways been our custom to scatter beautiful flowers over the caskets and graves of those whom we cherish and love This is as it should be, If we are be criticized at all, it is because

we do not render more compliments to those who deserve it and scatter more flowers in the path of those to those who deserve it and scatter a barber, but was again taken serimore flowers in the path of those men and women who are giving their very best to the community, while they are attill with us.

It has been my nlessure to know for intestinal obstruction on Friday

and preacher for the people of Gray-ling and the surrounding community. On different occasions, it has been my good fortune to listen to his timely words of encouragement and advice oming to him from God as a result of his faithful life and of his unceasing and untiring inquiry into the caree Bible and into other books that have 1926. come to us as a result of the master rome to us as a result of the master His marriage to Gladys Chamber-minds of the world. I have listened lain on Jamuary 24th, 1928 was the to many ministers of the Gospel but culmination of a romance that began during their school days and they liver the truth more forcibly or in during their school days and they liver the truth more forcibly or in better than the school together. Alterated to observe his personality not only behind the pulpit but also at the close of service and within my range of intelligence, he stands unequaled in his manner of truth delivery and in his extending good will and good cheer to his people upon their departure.

defining their school days and they completed high school together. Alterated high school together. Altera

their departure.

Mr. Greenwood and his fine family

Noison Lockhart, aged 15; Chayton Conway, aged 25, and Glen Folk, aged 11 years were fishing in lake 27, near Caylord, Aug. 20th, when a board in the boat from which they were fishing became loose and the water start and the water start.

ed coming in. All then took to the water and attempted to reach ahore about a hundred and fifty feet away.

Glen Folk, the sleven year old boy, stated that he haw the three others

hore their legs and arms became en- position.

# ODD THINGS AND NEW\_By Lame Bode KIDDE KARNIVAL



The community was shocked on Tuesday morning when it was learnly passed away at midnight, while a patient at Mercy Hospital, Mr. Schroeder was first taken sick on the 28th-of-May and since this liness had been unable to resume work. He had planned however to return to the Cowell barber shop, where he had been continuously employed as

more flowers in the path of those men and women who are giving their taken to Mercy Hoapital on Thursday and submitted to a serious operation of labor is eliminates thus saving they are satill with us.

It has been my pleasure to know high Harpmained in a serious operation of the electric walder is just the might Harpmained in a serious continuous thing for welding cracks in furnaces ing the time that he has been paster and needed away.

The electric walder is just the paster to the paster of the suddenly became worse and stoves. The work can be some and needed for the people of Gray-passed away.

This machine is commend for welding the passed away.

passed away.

Mr. Schroeder was the oldest son of the late Albert Schroeder and that are susceptible to welding the susceptible to see the susceptible to see the susceptible to see the susceptible to see the see in Geneting in this work and is a skilled operation. McLeod) and was born in Grayling, in th March 31st, 1908. He attended Grayling schools during his entire school career, graduating with the class of

well as the older people of the com-munity.

The deceased is survived by his widow and a three weeks old son, Roger Bruce, his father and mother,

the already overstrained purse. Tell the special of hard times there are understand the special of hard times the special of the specia

go down. He swam to shore, went to a neighboring house and told of

tirely disappeared in it except his as possible. It may be that you too hands. One was found buried—in—it are hard hit but let us strive to his waist, and the other on fairly solid bottom. Two were in a sitting position with their hands over their services and room just as reasonable to make the possible. It may be that you too hands over the possible in the position with their hands over their services.

SKINGLEY SHOP INSTALLS ELECTRIC WREDER The Harold Skingley Welding Shop lunking dog,

has just installed an electric wolding apparatus. This is the first in Grayling, and, in fact, the first north of Bay City.

This apparatus has many advantages over the acetyles welder, Cracks and breaks in un. outers, that, under the old pre always had to be taken out of the car and preheated before welding as had to be cooled slowly to press warp-... always [ ing, can be welded by cess without even harm. · take the engine block out of the cor.

It does a beautiful piece

Skingley has had a story very the this work and is a skilled oper-

# SEPTEMBER 11

be held in the Court House at Grayling September 11, Mrs. Ersa Wheeler, Children's Fund surse for the

their departure.

Mr. Greenwood and his fine family will be greatly missed and I am sure that the bost wishes of the entire community will go with them in their future achievement of success and reward.

John W. Payne.

Widow and a three weeks old son, the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeod, two Examinations will be given from Examinations will be given from the makeups and presentations by interpretation of the makeups and presentations by interpretation from the clinic is made possible by an even and clever that it was hard a three weeks old son, the clinic.

Examinations will be given from and O. P. Schimmann.

The makeups and presentations by interpretation from the voung boys and girls were all so the county supersormant.

Friday at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, theree visors and funds of the Michigan of the winners. The prizes were \$20 to the Danish-Lutheran church, the Tuberculosis Assaunt on socured in the for first prizes, \$10 for second prizes and \$5 for third prizes, all in Red

The free examination will be particularly important a persons who have had contact with anomy or suspected cases of the retulosis. No everyone of the several treatment will be constant to the clinic, but a result of the several treatment will be constant to the clinic.

THREE DROWN IN OTSEGO older person who can give information required for the examination.

Thomas Stone, of Muskegon, and AN APPEAL TO THE COMMUNITY OF CRAWFORD COUNT

> Our financial depression has left THE CLOSE OF THE CONFERthe people of Crawford county, and especially the boys and girls, in a

most unfortunate position. In the majority of our districts there is not a sufficient amount of money to pay the customary wage to teachers and as a result of this lack of funds, it will be necessary to-reduce the number of teachers that should be hired for the best interest

John W. Payne. our getting i

GAMES AND EATS AT PARK.

Grayling, proved a magnet that drew picnic dinner ready. out just about every young boy and gir! in Grayling, Wednesday.

The group met at the school house where Couch Cushman marshalled the various contests; them into groups; prizes for each group in the way of Red Arrow money was given the winners. They Best decorated bike-1st, Robert

lerbison; 2nd Junior McNamara; 3rd Don Bobenmoyer.

Hoboes-Burton Peterson, 1st; Alfred Wilcox, 2nd; Howard Neal, 3rd. Boy with dog with longest ears-Marion Biesel, who also was winner

of the prize for dog with shortes Prize for the best pair-boy and pet, went to Lloyd Parker, Prize for typical boy's dog went

Jack McClaim. The boy having the smallest pet as Ivan McEvers, which were rab-

The most typical boy's pet was a og belonging to Kermit Charron. For the cutest pets, Dewey Cootts's

abbits won the prize.

Perry Greenwood's dog won the prize of being the ugliest dog in th ot, but even at that it was a fine

The following ing the best decorated coaster wagon Bayward LaMotte, 1st; Dewry Cootts nd: Dorothy Wakeley, 3rd. For best decorated trievelo: Bott Parsons, 1st; Mickey Brady, 2nd.

Best decorated senoter: Adelbert ase, 1st; Alfred Hanson, 2nd, Best idea for decorated vehicles Valter and Virginia Skingley, For having higgest cat: Lorain

Cat with best coat of fur: Dorothy Mwell. Best negro makeups: Clinton Ban-

Old fashioned dresses: Bernico Palmer, 1st; Mary Montour, 2nd. Farmers: Frances Entsminger, 1st;

Farmers: Frances Entsminger, 1st;
Buddy McDennell, 2nd.
Clowns: Frances Whipple, 1st;
Jean Brndy, 2nd; Bud Ziebell, 3rd;
Best doll buggy: Ella Mae Ingalls, st; Ruth Mary Lamont, 2nd; Thelmo Perry, 3rd.

Best Parasol: Manica Hewitt, 1st

Mary Montour, 2nd; Mary Rasmus on, 3rd. Best animal portrayal: Mary Jane

oseph. character portraval: Jean Miller, 1st: Rose Bielski, 2nd; Elsie

son, 1st; Patricia McKenna, 2nd; Evon Bradley, 3rd. A free chest cline for Crawford and Roscomon courty residents will be held in the Count I have a supersonable will be held in the Count I have a supersonable sup

Lamont, 2nd.
Oldest doll: Lore Bradley, 1st;

Dorothy Swanson, 2nd. The judges were Mrs. Emil Gieg-ling, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Miss Regina McQuinn, Drl. Bearsch, Charles Webb

Arrow money.

The parade continued from the down fown district to the Connine the several hundred

### Michelson Memorial -Church

ENCE YEAR

Sunday, August 30, 1931 11:00 a. m. Subject: "God's Moun

min Men." The Big Four.

tored by Jesus which prove a very fine summary of his appeal as we look forward to a new Church-year look forward to a new Church-year lie is now 69 years old, and aerved the accident.

About five o'clock Friday morning to four young people. It is indeed up said situation when the time arrives and self-contrage, the late our boys and girls those were to think of his whole measured to a new Church-year lie is new 69 years old, and served under a new and capable pasternte. COME: FOL.

These words are: COME: FOL.

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The during the War of 1812 the LOW; ABIDE; and GO! And when victime.

It is thought that in swimming to under a new and capable pasternte. COME: FOL.

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The during the War of 1812 the we came to think of his whole measurement of the safety of our country absolutely depends, cannot be sufficiently oducated because our money is out of position.

The words are: COME: FOL.

That during the War of 1812 the we came to think of his whole measurement of the safety of our country absolutely of the safety of the sa it is my earnest appeal that if a come to Him; We must follow where the hands of mutineers? shore their legs and arms necessee entangled in weeds, which pulled them down, and the muck gripped them down, and the muck gripped them as that they were unable to come to the surface again.

The bottom at this particular place is loose muck, and one man had entangled and room just as reasonable to make and room just as reasonable as possible. It may be that you too with the Christ of 710 Lawyers Building, Detroit, upon it in step with the Christ of 710 L men. If we do not do so, lifecis like. Mich.? ly to be a sorry and drab affair.

Its abundance is going to depend on. One of our neighbors is so ignor-our getting into this high and holy and he thinks a moratorium is a place

LARGE CROWD ENJOYS FARM-ERS' PICNIC

Some 100 people attended the annual Grange picnic last Saturday that was held at the pleasant farm home TRADE DRAWS BIG CROWD of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Sr. gulbering. The morning saw the ar-The Kiddig Karnival held under the rival of many families and the women uspices of the Red Arrow club of folks were kept busy getting the

> over to races and sports of all kinds, and following were the winners in

Boy's foot race—Buddy Jorgenson.
Sack race—Stanley Hummell,
Stout Ladies race—Mrs. Dick Bab-

Man's foot race—Ernest Corwin. Shoe race—Francis Corwin. Ladies free for all race—Lo

Parker. Girl's foot race—Tie between Lois Parker and Eleanor Barber.

During the afternoon a group pic-ture was taken of all the grand-mothers present. Hugo Schreiber won the prize for being the oldest person attendance and Jack Erwin Hum mell, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan ley Hummell the prize for the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin

Wangler. The toppyment was immediately followed by a pot luck luncheon at he Wolff farm on the lake road.

where some sixty ladies sat down to Following the meal a get-acquaintd social was enjoyed and the golf champions were announced,

prizes awarded to Mrs. Wangler of West Branch and Miss Frances Mickelson of Grayling.

Seven tables were filled for bridge in the afternoon. High scores be-

McQuinn, Dr. Bearsch, Charles Webb and O. P. Schimann.

The makeups and presentations by the young box and girls were all so be afternoon, and make the selections of the young to the young box and girls were all so be afternoon and oflever that it was hard for the judges to make the selections of the winners. The prizes were \$20 for another round.

Seven-tables were-filled for bridge in the fort-bridge and giving necessing held by Mrs. Anna Parliament of wary information. If all teachers are not present a similar notice will be published call-bay golf returned to the golf course of the prize were \$20 for another round.

This meeting is important as much

gent in the near future

Mary Brewer, Esther Diebold, Stella randell, Lou Schulty, Florence Rau, Nina Huck, Joan Tolfree, Florence Tolfree, Lucille Honper, Daphne Mor-rison, Frances Jardine, Clara Sarg-

man, Bess Stuernol, Lois D. Reid, Irone C. Smith, Marion Trombley, Josephine Engel, Mildred Blumenthal.

DID YOU KNOW

That the Navy Department has

That no naval vessel has been i

Lawyera Building,

where you swim in filtered water.

After dinner the time was given

In a quoits contest, Kenneth Clise

received the prize for having the largest family present.

The Grange is growing larger in membership each year, just recently baying taken in some new members.

Their president Mrs. Seeley B. Wakelov is every not the larker to the larger t ley is ever on the lookout to plan hings of interest to the members The annual picnic was another grand

went to Skingley's Hay Loft, where my enjoyed dancing.

Twenty-two ladies of West Branch' accepted an invitation from the law within the past three years or Ladies Auxiliary of the Grayling who has wounded or killed another by shooting within the past five Golf Club to play in a golf tourna-Golf Club to play in a golf tourna-ment on the Grayling golf course from the Department of Conservation

uesday morning. The day was ideal and the course up to par for the occasion. Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mrs. George Olson, and Miss Thomas were in charge of the ournament and the games began thout ten-thirty o'clock. The players were divided into twelve twosomes, Grayling winning seven, West Branch four and one tie. The total score for Grayling being 780 to 807 for West Branch, Miss Frances Mickelson had the low score of 53 for, Grayling against a score of 55 for West Branch, which was played by Mrs. Lucille

tion by inviting the Grayling Auxil-Grove where games were played and lary to West Branch for a tourna

Branch ladies who were in attend ance: Lillian Wangler, Florence Cohen Father Diebold, Stelli

granted permission to a former mem There are FOUR BIG WORDS ut- ber of the crew of Old Ironsides to

FIGHT FOR HONORS ON GOLF

The self-styled "Al Capone's Gang" are not content with one golf tour-nament on the local course this week so they are starting a battle among themselves. And it looks as the it

would be a battle royal.

There will be eight starters in the race for golf honors and the right to claim the "A! Capone Cup." This cup is now on display in the window of the Hanson Hardware store. It is of the Hanson Hardware store. At the in the shape of a double funnel with small ends soldered together, point to point. On each side is a bow handle. The inside of the small ends of the funnels is soldered so that any refreshments will not run out. upper funnel is large enough for a half dozen gangsters to drink at one time. But that won't be neces-sary for eight shiny tin cups is a

part of the loving cup equipment.

Gang-land rules will govern the tournament and it won't be healthy. her any if anyone tries to double ross the other members. The lineup of players signed to enter

"Spike" McNeven.
"Johnny" Johnsön.
"Dago" Laurant.
"Kingfish" Tetu.

"Doc" Creen "Pros." Insley. "Jo" Culligan. "Lucky" T. Hanson.
"Aber" Joseph.
"Bill" Powell.
"Doc" Keyport.
"Mac" McNamara.

The qualifying rounds will have to be played this week and the tourna-ment will begin next Sunday. "Watch for the next episode in this feature which will appear in this newspaper soon."

VIOLATORS CANNOT GET DEER

LICENSES Anyone who has violated a deer

this year.

Affidavit forms to be filled out by all applicants for deer licenses have been prepared and will be distributed to all license agents with the deep irenses.
The 1931 legislature provided that

if violating the deer laws within the proceeding three years, or who has during the .preceeding five years "accidentally sho or otherwise r killed by shooting any human be-The applicant for a deer license

no deer license should be issued to any person who has been convicted

Public before the agent will be permitted to issue a license.

and have it sworn to before a Notary

NOTICE OF TEACHERS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the teachers of Crawford county in the office of the Commissioner of Schools in Grayling, on Saturday, August 29, at L. p. m. for the purpose of dis-

or another round.

The affair was a delightful gettogether for the ladies of the two
seighboring towns and the West
Branch ladies showed their appreciathrough the mail.

# Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Saturday, Aug. 29th (only) George O'Brien

"HOLY TERROR" Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30-31

"Chic" Sales "THE STAR WITNESS"

Walter Huston and Charles

Comedy News Bobby Jones Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept.

Gary Cooper "I TAKE THIS WOMAN"

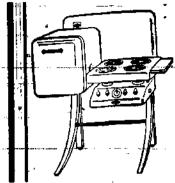
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TRURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931 SCHOOL will begin Tuesday Septem ber th. Are your children ready chill poorly equipped for school is naite apt to suffer a handican thruout the entire year. Eyesight is probably one of the most important things in a child's health. This should be as ured, as well as the child's health generally. Then there will be the matter of proper clothing That doesn't mean expensive clothes but good sturdy suits for boys and ensible clothes for girls. Books will have to be brot out and everything d ne before school opens to assure that the boy or girl in the family with -th others. These are responsibilities of the parents, and investments of HATEL KING IL BAYS TO BLUE THAT CO

look after himself, A oradruple murder in Michigan given impetus to the for the restoration of the death pen alty in that State. The prisoners were captured and tried in a single day. It appears that Michigan car set an example in the way of speeds execution of justice. The sight of three men paying the penalty for their crime, within twenty-four hours from the time they were taken, will be langer remembered than the execution of the same men after the lapse of so long a period that the enforced with the quickness of the thunder bolt, so great a step in vance has been made that there is little room to quarrel about the com plete adequacy of the penalty ex-

scation of your children rather than

a tru t to his own inexperience to

The Farm Board suggests the destruction of one-third of the growing catton crop, as a means for stabilizing prices. There was a time british process. There was a time when a good crap of anything meant prosperity. Now a short crop means prosperity. Once an agency that supped out a third of any crop would have been considered a curse. At present it would be a blessing. Times have changed, and we are living in the midst of a complex civilization, the workings of which no one seems to understand fully. Explorers in Greenland find that the ice there is eight thousand feet, deep. If the Greenlanders had to treat their best crop as suggested by the Farm Board, they would have something to do. \_\_\_\_\_

A bird with thumbs on its wings renorted by a scientific expedition in Africa. In pre-Volstead days, incautious imbibers in States claimed to have seen brindle Crphants with green horns, and the like, but prohibition has forced us to give Africa first place as a land

A Harvard authority pronounces in faror of a general increase in heritance taxes. Of all forms trastion, the inheritance tax is least popular and most difficult to enforce. The right of the boy to receive the oid homestead from the father in firmly implanted in the human breast, and so far as enforcement is con-corned, the law can be defeated easily ty a pre-mortem gift, in which event tune will sumbin unbroken, and the

revenue to the state be defeated. Adocates of the inheritance tax never way in which it can be made universally and evenly effective.

thicker than usual on the east coast this summer. Well with mosquitoes in the east and grasshoppers in the west we might as well spend the old vacation in the back yard at home.

One advantage the five dollar a day can has over the ten dollar a day jobs the five dollar man only loses ha!f as much.

We have to go through two or three-depressions before we learn now to save morey and get along. But by that time we are generally carned.

# STATE NEWS BULLETIN

159,486.20 because of the work done igan's state highway system, y Department of State investigators, each succeeding legislature has Because of the activity of the in- ed along the good work. Unfort estigators, 874,666.14 has been col- along the motor industry leaders where who failed to pay the full gas tax in Michigan. Franks 1925 amount due the state in securing they were won over to this rather than the full gas tax and the state of the securing they were won over to this rather than the full gas of plates from other states en-funds needed for our state trunk line fields the treasury \$23,830,25. From highways. Forthwith they cornered violators of the malt tax law dis- millions of state highway funds for covered by employees of the departs super highways loading out of Deent, Michigan received 353,700 to text in every threene improper auto titles the state have \$15,600,000 coming from yed \$1,251; used car dealer highway funds for street wider

sue has been set for Sept. 1, it was to increase the sale and use of Mich announced by the Department of igun built motor cars, trucks and

Bound volumes of the Public Act of 1931 will be ready for distribution y the Department of State about The effective date of acts enacted by the 1931 legislature and ot given immediate effect is Sep

Drivers who secured their present icenses before Jan. 1, 1925 ecure new drivers' licenses befor



GABBY GERTIE



"People who quote statistics know that the borth rate is higher in Amer-(WNU service.)

# MICHIGAN AFFAIRS BY A. H. GANSSER

Michigan's Tourist Business Three groups of Michigan citizens. re directly interested in Michigan's developing tourist business, and each of these groups have now had very impressive district meetings for central and northern Michigan First came the East Michigan Tourist Association meeting, during the hectic hours of our third annual water carnival. The officers and staff mem bers of Michigan's Conservation Com mission, held their midsummer con ference at Bay City during those same hours. Officers and directors of our North Eastern Michigan Development Burrau were also on the job. That is the sort of cooperation that is bound to bring the best possible results for this secany section, is bound to benefit the entire state, finally. And this very week we have had with us the experts of Michigan's State Highway Department, while the county road commissioners of northern Michigan held their annual conclave. Gov Brucker and members of Michigan's State Administrative Board, favored each of these group meetings with their presence and helpful cooperation. Time was, when the hot midsummer days called district and state officials far away, vacation bent. Each individual and group looked for their own midsummer diversion, as matter of course. But now that the tourist business has become major Michigan activity, state have been able to lay a basis for it imajor and community group leaders in logic or justice, or to point out a connecutrate on this worth-while

concentrate on this worth-while etiyory. And this is the time to get first hand information on the trend our midsummer tourist business Michigan's legislature has for toyears given much thought to capital-ulng our recreation facilities. Nature has done much for this favored lake The first need for levelopment, was met in our state ghway program

Good Roads Prove Valuable. Other farm sections of Michigan similarly situated, soon followed the lead of Bay County. In 1893 Michigan's legisalture created the county road system. Like Bay County, they operated on a local net, under the home rule provisions of our Michgan constitution. As a result there wers great variations in road con-ditions among our 85 counties. Local land and farm conditions were the <del>trie railf</del>oads furnished

controlling factor. Steam and electhe rainfoar furnished the rainfoar furnished days, the wash the coming of the motor can, truck and dus, there came new highway problems for Mich-The State of Michigan is richer by boosters of Michigan is richer by ceted from truck and automobile Datroit for years opposed placing a highway funds for street widening i icenses, \$625; chauffeur licenses, \$84; Detroit, over a period of years. All suplicate automobile plates, \$18 and of which has set back the compeperator's license, \$1.

of which has set back the completion of our concrete highway system to tall receipts from the malt tax were \$374,381.29. Registration of 35 manufacturers. 157 distributors, 2819 dealers and 469 delivery trucks troit in our 1931 legislature tried to take \$3567,622 worth of malt stamps have been sold. And they nearly succeeded. Yet all the cyidence is on the side of trunk. The final date for the exchange of the highway improvement, to atild malt tax stamps for the 1931 is tract out state summer tourists, and lapse of so long a period that the state of the state of

weight tax less than in 1929. But gas tax in 1930 and 1931 shows constant increased income. Out state tourists paying Michigan's gas tax prove the wisdom of all our good road investments.

Michigan's Highway Problem. Michigan's Michigan's pioneer engineer in state highway planning and construcion, Frank F. Rogers, is this very summer visiting all of our 83 coun ties to consult with county super visors and county road boards, on the application of the new road laws. passed by our 1931 legislature. For most are the new problems arising out of the McNitt-Holbeck act, which provides that all township roads in Michipan be taken over by the county road boards the next four years. It provides \$2,000,000 to be apportioned from the state highway funds, among the townships of the state, through the several county road boards. This nmount is to be increased each year in such a way, that in 1995 there will be \$4,000,000 available for improving and maintaining Michigan's ownship roads. First consideration will be given to past roads, used by rural mail carriers. This meets a contingent provision of the Federal road and which gave Michigan 17 things to bear the most important road and which gave Michigan 17 things to bear is the short approximate the string to the clip shot. This is a string to the clip shot. This is a string to the clip shot. This is a string to the clip shot the past players and maintaining of good highways would be the string to the clip shot the best players and maintaining of good highways would be the clip shot the string to the clip shot to the and maintaining of good highways would just as some clift a bull to the throughout the nation. Congress also hole as to put it where the distance had in mind better rural mail delivery is great.
service, hence the contingent provislons. Next will come state aid for township roads that connect up with often a well hit apprends drops into existing state trunk line highways. In the cup, thereby saving one stroke, the state highway described the control of the cup. the state highway department offices, and maybe uso. Play the chip shot at Lansing, are maps outlining a highway system, second to none in all the world. The system goes far, head, down and permit the all the world. The system goes far, head, down and permit the all to beyond the fondest dreams of Mich. igan's pioneer good road builders.

ers of Bay County began the first county stone road system in Mich-igan. Their low-lying lands along Saginaw river and its tributaries, and along the regions of Saginaw Bay, were capable of raising fine crops. But they needed draming, against danger of spring floods. And they house. Mrs. Powell says there were needed permanent good roads, quite heavend the disc solitation to house. beyond the dirt roads of the pioneers. for the same reason.

Mid-Season Ensemble



A pert little cocque feather perched white crocheted turban adds a fetch ing note to Chances smart mid-sea-son ensemble of big a white and or ange flat crepe. Orange lines the hiplength bolero facker, and furnishes the saw-tooth edging on the vester and pockets. A narrow signing of the same tone is noted on the skirt. Black and white pumps and a chain necklace are

### Denies He's Typical



Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York was designated the other day by Dr. Ales Hedlicka, distin-guished stantas, and curator of physical anthropology of the National mu seum, as type, ing the average American of fature genérations. But Mr. Bacon indignants dealed that he was n-type. - Armording to Hedlicke of tall, ruddy to ed sandy haired peo-ple, browned any hardened by outdoor life, will inhabit the United States in coming years.

# GOLF INSTRUCTION



Chip Shot Often a Stroke

When chipping to the pln it is nec-(6), 1921 Rell Syndicate.)

tional leadership from Michigan, the A music critic says that the jazz home of the nation's motor industry, age is over. Yes, all over everything.

Away back in 1883, the pioneer farm- BANDITS HOLD UP GOLF CLUB

Sheriff Bobenmoyer and Deputy Phil Quigley are on the trail of two men in the car and they had been hanging around the place since 12:00, saying they were waiting for some relatives to meet them there, suys she surmised they were hold-up men, so she kept her eye on them. Leaving the Golf course the men drove their car over the State street;

# The Mysterious

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of

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say to Margaret and jor there are few thints which so fiscinate us a the mysterious.

The echaratulate Davis on being ongoged to Marie.

and he looks at me in amaze Boent. "Well, how did you know any thing about it?"

he says. "We have never told a soil, and had no idea that even our best

friends suspected it."

"Oh, I have a way of knowing." I answered in a tone of mystery and omniscience; and he goes away wondering. It was very simple, however, I had met the two doing about arm in arm or holding each other's hands to broad daylight. They always do that now when they are engaged. The explanation is quite commo glace,

Old as I am I still could sit for hours watching a stef dit-of-hand man pull rabbits and ratio boxes out of an empty but. The man who does the card tricks has my closest attention; and the mesmerist, though I am sure his stuff is too dy, if het altegether, fake, is a mystery to me though I am sure the mystery is easily explained, if he would only take time to

It was always a mystery to us in college how it was possible for the dean to know so much in detail about us as Individuals. We are sure that he could her possibly pick up finnself all the facts be had at his tongages cod. There must have been some one, we thought, going about doing it for him. But it is quite clear to me now. He said little, but let us talk, and listened carefully. We real told him everything ourselves. Nothing is more irritating than the

person, young or old, who knows a lot about what is going to happen or what he preteids is going to happing and who yet refuses to divulge,

"I know something I won't tell," man mysteriously inclined playments used to say, I could have brained the boy who was always protending that he had got onto semothing, and then went about with a knowing look on his face and a closed month. When the real facts came out, there itsnelly wasn't any mystery about it at all.

# Suranter Tue Sine



hitting Northwestern university full attending summer school by teting golf age for bis-friend---gratis, of course

# Trisects the Angle



Very Rev. Joseph J. Unlinhan, presi dent of Inqueste university. Pitte-burgh, Pa., who has announced that he has succeeded in trisection an hagle by plane geometry. This is one of the oldest of mathematical problems and never before had been solved,

# Two Real Sea Dogs Visit Their Old Ship



- What the rebuilt Constitution was at Newport, R. L. two of the need in terested visitors were Johanie Hood of Newport and Fre led-ing, Pa., who served on the old frigate in 1877 as eliment here shown at one of the guns chatting over the old days.

# THE GONE COON...

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

**Ĺŧĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ** Capt. Martin Scott, who was born on a farm in Vermont, something over

> marksman. It is able throughout the state of Veranimals were He went out one

story goes, with his ritle, and, see-a raccoon on the branches of a high rea to braught his ou

t flag of trace. "I her your pardon, mister," said the raccom politely; "but may I ask If your name is Scott?" "Yes," replied the captain, "Martin Scott? still continued the animal, "Yes," re plied the captable "Captable "Captable March Leeding by mit Music Company has Scotty" "Yes." "The then." says the animal. "I hay just as well come tifu! Player Tiano which is shown, for Figure cools!" most paid for. Will sell san

I have been acquainted with Morton for forcy years or more. Me is a nest outbusiastic lander of all orts of framelal and business cours He was refling me just the other day of an enterprise which he has un der way which is going to make him a small forme. He is raising peaches 

cans in Florida, or something of the orth and is on the verse, of a great financial cleanoup. I heard him tell the state story ten years pan, I believe at that time, about toleacco in Ten nessee. Gots Is a young fellow under thirty,

I should gress, but he is a sure marks man. He tackled all sorts of deficult Jobs in college for the work of which he was not particularly well prepared. No matter what college course he un dertook to energy, it was a gone coon when he fired at it. He proved his when he fired at it. He proved his ability to do well any subject which be pursued. When he had graduated be tackled an examination for a pro-fessional angulptagnt which all his friends teld him he was foolish to artoo inexperienced, but he proved offierwise, and dor himself credit. Young us he is he is now hodding an execu-tive position which few men of his ago would allempt, but his aim is sure; through bard work he gets what up the tree the coon might just as well Eay, "I will come down, for I know I am a gone coun."
(2) 1541 William Newsbare Cultury

Good at All Sports



Mildred C'Babe + Dadot, son, ed. teer yenrolu Toxus girl, who is reported on one of the greatest alloaround ware en athletes in the world. She has equaled the accepted record for the 100-yard dash and shattered the mark for the 220 yard event. She lights mark than 40 records to the property of the

other sports, the english of Bettomit A.A. United that it is plouships at Newton N. J.

Well, when you hear about all these financial crises and revolution ary threats in Europe it makes you feel that the United States isn't such bud blace atter all, even if we aren't going unite as fast as we used

Picnic suggestion: always wrap the samiwiches in waxed paper. The baby and shave a lot of fun sliding over

# Want Ads

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# Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 27, 1908

Bern-To Mr. and Wo. Austin a twelve pound girl.

The Editorial home was gluddened Monday evening by the arrival of our nephew W. B. Palmer of Pitts-burght. He is pleasantly surprised by the many improvements in our place in every way for those who village since he was here, ave years like pleasant exercise.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisey, a ten pound girl.

A. M. Lewis has gone to Brown T. E. Douglas was doing busines City, his old bome for a vacation and at Saginaw Tuesday.

goard officiating. R. D. Connine and family are tak-

ing their annual vacation visiting the parental homes and friends in Grand. The following petit jurors were Traverse county.

mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard and Wille, and County of Crawford son. Wille, and daughter. Francella. County:
also Alvin Lachapelle, the Devil of Boaver Creek-Ira Sewell, Frank
this office, enjoyeds a gleasam time at D. Barber, Pavid H. Raymond, WilPortage Lake last Saturday.

Mis. E. Sparks will start this week for hor new home for, an while actions in Galesburg. Ill. She will bear with her the best wishes of hosts of friends, who regret her leaving.

The friends of friends with start this Frederic—B: J. Callaban, John V. Palmer, Geo. A. Collen, C. F. Kelley, and Frank E. McLinden.

Gravling-\*Charles Clark, Henry Poterson, James W. Sorenson, R. D. Connine and Geo. Laugevin.

Miss Redhead has accepted the Louis E. Carrier, James K. Bates, principalship of the Frederic schools. Wm. C. Kirby and Charles Lee. Emil Hanson, timekeeper for the South Branch—Fred N. Waterman, C. I. & S. Railroad at Gibson, Ind., Charles E. Nichols, Charles A. Cook, returned to his work Y day, after Charles E. Kellogg,

a five days visit with his sister. Mrs S. S. Phelps, Jr.

Mrs. Phil Moshier has returned Austin a twelve pound girl.

Rorn.—Saturday, August 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, a daugh-down to meet her and shipped up a lot of his fruit from the farm.

Miss Bessig Stark of Saginaw is the happy guest of Miss Esther Kraus this week.

Dr. C. F. Underhill and wife of Judge were in the city Friday and Saturday. They are optimistic as ever as to the future of this county. The Editorial borne was guddened.

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### Lovella Locale (23 years ago)

The AuSable Farm and Forest Co. Mrs. J. F. Wilcox and Miss Hazel and Muster Glenn Wilson are visiting F. N. Wilcox at St. Helen.

The Ausante rarm and rorest co., are building a cold storage house 22 x 40 feet on the land formerly ling F. N. Wilcox at St. Helen.

R. P. Forbes and family are made Dr. Underhill is notting the maglad by the arrival, Monday, of his terial on the ground for a house and sister, Mrs. Stewart of Flint. barn for his tenant. He is also hav-Married—August 21, at the Danish Lutheran church, Peter Hemmingson and Maria Elna Nielson, Rev. Kilde-gaard officiating

Petit Jurors (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard and term of Circuit Court of Crawford

WEDNESDAY-September & Governor's Day Frequency all mills

Canadian and Foreign Trade Day -Prominent officials of the Dominion

# MICHIGAN

\* MAIN EVENTS OF THE WEEK

EXHIBITS ....

Gigantic Field Meet—competition for tery organisation Evening - Symphony Concert.

"Awakening," and Fireworks.

Detroit and Farmers Day-When the

MONDAY—September 7
Labor Day—Banda: Attractions,
Amusements, Ethibits, Grand Gale
Day.

SUNDAY—September 6

Young Michigan's Day—Unforgetable est gathering of youth in all Michigan. be guests of Michigan.

NATURDAY-September 12 Fraternal Bay. All societies, lodges with he

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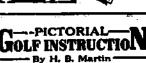
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



Plus Fours Hinder Game Till plus four knickers which have been greatly exaggerated are on their way out. The fad has reached its limit and trousers are getting nar-rewer. There can be but one essuit and this is better golf. Women golfers

Men play better golf in short trousera but when they went to the extreme they were as bod flapping in the wind as a woman's skirt. Raggy trousers are unusually troublesome in putting.

(Q. 1828, Bell Bradleste.)





Needs Cultivation

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INDIANA BUYS MOST FISHING LICENSES

Of 17,183 Michigan non-resident anglers licenses sold outside the state last year, 10,378 were sold in Indiana; 4,950 in Ohio and 1,465 fin Illinois. Wisconsin agents issued 390, according to a report issued by the Department of Conservation.

The bulk of licenses sold in Indiana were issued at Mishawaka, South Bend and Elkhart. Most of the ricenses issued in Ohio were sold in Toledo and Chicago agents sold most of the licenses in Illinois.

and this is better golf. Women golfers have always been handicapped with skirts, especially long skirts, and when they became shorter or places of which 38,480 were issued by agents in the same shorter or places of t

It is not so much the width of your field of usefulness as the quality of your care for it, that tells in the harvest.-Anon

Pennsylvania Motor Oils GIVE That Good Gulf Gas A TRIAL Guif -- Valvoline -- Gulf Pride

Opposite Golf Course Better Gas-More Miles - GULF STATION H. G. Jarmin, Prop.

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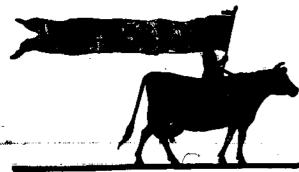
when the removal will not cause a lowers. In one attends in particular, the person oursing both sides of the struction may be removed through action brought by the atterney general or by the board of supervisors. The Department was uncertain as to its authority to remove in answering a request made by the cortain as to its authority to remove such dams, the Department of Conservation has is therefore the dams. The Department itself has no an exact an opinion declaring that in Atterney General's opinion declares and an opinion declaring that in Atterney General's opinion declares on which the public have the right person passing along a navigable. The opinion cites several court in the fifth day of August, 1631, aged five years."

Stream and encountering such an ob decisions in which it is said that An obstruction across a navigable across a navigable stream may be removed by an included in order to effect a passage when the removal will not cause a lowers. In one aftern in particular, when the removal will not cause a lowers. In one aftern in particular, breach of the person owning both sides of the In several recent instances the struction may remove enough of it to while the riparian owners awn

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# AGRICULTURAL NOTES



not interfere with egg production.

Horticulturists used to head back their young fruit trees each year, in the belief that it made them stocky and well-branched. It is now known however, that heavy cutting back of annual growth of young trees re moves quantities of stored-up plant food material needed for the futur development of the tree. This results development of the tree. This results in decreased size of tree and delay in coming into maturity. Horticulturists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture advise pruning young fruit trees just enough to train them

Beet tops and crowns make go rilage if properly handled. Run the in the sile immediately after the losts are topped. Keep the tops free from dirt when gathering them. Put erraw in the bottom of the silo to e'sorb the excess moisture, and as f, at as the tops are cut, mix straw with them. Pack the edge firmly in the silage every few inches makes it carpolatable Place a 12-inch laver the top. Do not add water.

Although nasture grasses are goo sources of vitamins, minerals, and in camp cases, of high-grade protein. The nutritive value of an sasturage vin es greatly with different stages of crowth. Young grass, consisting landly of leaves with little stalk, is in protein and soluble carb hydrates and is more readily digeststalk. Grass that has been grazed sufficiently to keep the young leaves growing and to prevent the develop-ment of toe much stulk has a high-er fe ding value than when the stalks are allowed to develop. Where not are allowed to develop. Where not sufficiently grazed to bring this condition about, pastures should be clipped carefully with the mower.

# Cold Drinks For Hot Days

In warm weather keep materials on hand for quickly mixing up refrosh, where nigratory waterfow have ing enol drinks. Make a jar or both been accustomed to rear their young, the of sugar syrup for sweetening, are dusty barrens this year. This is better than using granulated sugar, which dissolves slowly in cold liquids. Boil together one cup of from canned or stewed fruits are also fally practical methods.

Put the pullets in their laying pens oseful in fruit drinks and add to the a few weeks before they are ready sweetness. Cold strong tea may be added to any fruit punch. Cold coffee, come accustomed to their new surcoundings, and then the change will still fresh, makes a delicious cold drink for adults. Ginger ale and other carbonated waters may be mixed with fruit juices to give zip and parkle to them. Oranges and lemons always form the basts of good re-freshing summer drinks also the juter of red responses. The juge

> Keep the whole fruit, and someoze it as needed. Dahlia plants produce better bluoms if the early buds which de-velop during hot weather are re-

of canned pincapple is an addition to any fruit beverage. Do not try to

cep lemon or orange juice on hand,

The first few seedings of crimson clover on a field make better crops or seed than are produced after clover has grown on the field for several years. This is probably a consequence of the accumulation in the soil of too much nitrogen which results from turning under the stubble or the entire crop. Too much nitrogen causes an overgrowth of stems and leaves at the expense of the seed cro

To obtain good tomato seed, select no or more plants which have a high Show in the creatign in the Collecum; proportion of good fruits, taking into Tuesday is the galat day for children account size, smoothness, solidity, and freedom from cracking in the fruit, and vigor, productiveness, and freedom from disease in the plant The whole east crop from a plant. American Legion hay; The with uniformly good fruit will be Farmers' and Detroit Day; better than that from a superlative. Service Clubs. Foreign Tra fruit from a plant with some uneven dants and los the fruit remain on . them until thoroughly ripe but not decayed. Tomatees intercross only slightly and it is fairly safe to save the garden.

This country makes about 370,000,000 pounds of Cheddar cheese a year-using as much milk as would fill a vat a mile long, 500 feet wide, and 22 feet deep.

Many Canadian lakes and ponds

Waste hemloek bark has possibiliup of ties as a substitute for the vanish-about ing chestnut used in tanning Federal five minutes. Cool and hettle. Liquids chemists will try to devise commerc-

# THE OLD MEDICINE SHOW

(Fairmont, Minn. Sentinell Remember the ancient medicine Amero in Medical association to burden of seiling yeast cakes, tooth how notable the performer, comes 'Hellova' watches." In the morning, paste, hog purifier, horse collars, aren't enough channels to hold all before the musicians can be dragged oleomargarine, what not. But it's in the super-salesmen, it's the old from the feathers, the phonograph the evening that the medicine show medicine show,

record is called upon to provide the medicine show music. Between each record the announcer expatiates on the virtues of tank heaters, sanitary shows where they had music, maybe swill barrels, brooder stoves, maybe a magician, and a bally-hoo by a often announced as "special electrical leather-chested "professor" who then transcriptions." A local house is tried to sell you Kickapoo Indian selling them for ten cents. Later in vermifuge, liver purifier and lightn, the morning a carge of sopranos ing tods? That is what the radio the records are shelved until next morning. The would be Galli Curcis much dog on the introductions, expering four hours a day, relays of nonneer does his stuff for panetation with soloists go into high speed, but be announcers hallyboo everything from flour. Along in the afternoon the soloists go into high speed, but be a soloist go into high speed. "peanut butter endorsed by the tenors and baritones take up the tween every- selection, no matter

They'll Parade In Fair Style Show

These charming mannequine, who will take part in the French

Fashion Revue at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition, September

6 to ...12, were photographed at tea aboard the liner Paris on their

way to Detroit. Under the direction of Mms. Marcelle D'Orsay, they.

ill parade in original creations from famous Paris style salons.

Below, left to right: Mile, Germaine, Mile, Babette, Mile. Jeanne and

Mile, Josette. At the right, Mile. Helene, one of the leveliest of the

equine, is shown in an alluring gown.

# FAIR PROGRAM SET TO DRAW **RECORD CROWD**

SEVEN DAYS AND NIGHTS OF INSPIRATION ANT ENTER-TAINMENT AHEAD

Record breaking entries in most of the major departments, together with numerous special features of wide ap-peal have aroused such a high pitch of luterest in the greatly expanded Michigan State Fair and Exposition to be held in Detroit, September 8 to 12, that officials are confident of a penk attendance.

Combined efforts of the fair staff and the committee of prominent De troit men appointed by Gov. Wilber M. Brucker to develop the industrial exposition and other outstanding at tractions are about to bear fruit in a fascibating picture of the state's wealth of products.

Augmenting the livestock, agricultural and horticultural exhibits and the other permanent fair departments. is offered, there has been a striving this year for a program containing Seven days and seven nights of inspiration and entertainment with the other are in prospect, starting Sunday, September 6, when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, intrepid 'round-the-world fivers will land at the fair grounds in their famous plane,

The same day the eighth annual Michigan Amsteur Athletic Union championship field meet will bring into exciting competition the state's foremost athletes, while the world renowned Detroit Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Kolar ing the afternoon in the grove and at night in a patriotic program in the

Labor Day will see the start of the harness races and the coloriul Horse when all hove and girls under 15 will be admitted free to the grounds, exhibition buildings, grandstand Collseum: Wednesday, Governor's and Service Clubs. Foreign Trade and Canadian Day, and Saturday, Fraternal Day; completing the speciobservances.

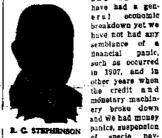
As a climax for the week's abun deat achedule of events a thrilling autogiro contest lo which a number of plunes of this type will compete, will take place in the race track infield. This highlight and the cere-Gatty's arrival are in the hands of a special committee headed by Edward F. Schlee, noted aviator.
PAGEANT OF SPEED

Auto races also being on the program for Saturday and the winne the Harmsworth trophy races on the Detroit river having been promised for exhibition at the fall immediately after the boat events September 5

speed—land, sky and water.
Accommodations for 1,500 to 2,000 speciators have been provided for the rench Fushion Revue to be staged in one of the central fair buildings Plans for this feature call for of the finest style shows ever held in the Middle West, being sponsored by a group of leading Detroit merchants. So far-reaching is the general scheme for the 1931 Michigan State

# **SOME DEPRESSIONS** WORSE THAN THIS

By ROME C. STEPHENSON President American Bankers Associat ONE of the most significant aspects of the present business period is that, while we had a speculative panic and while we have had a gen-



and we had money ol specie pay

ments and kindred disasters. None of these elements of a true financial panic has been present in this depression of the 1930's. At no time was the banking structure as a whole shaken, despite the unprecedented rate of small bank fellures that it had to absorb. At no time was the banking and credit machinery unable to extend aupport to the paniestricken and broken stock markets and cooperation to all kinds of business and manufacturing. Anyone would have been a wise prophet who could have foretold that our banking and credit tructure would stand up so well under condi-tions so bad.

Finance Toking Cuts And banking and corporate finance in this period of depression are unflinchingly taking their portions of short retions and enforced self-denial that the nation's need for readjustment de TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF mands. Interest rates on money, yields ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN on securitied and dividends on corporate investment have all dropped to HEREIN DESCRIBED:

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WITNESS WOLF STALK DEER

To witness a timber wolf stalking deer is an unusual sight for even woodsman. Recently an entire party of tourists taking a boat trip down the Tahquamenon River to the famous big fatts saw such an in cident.

The wolf, intent upon his prey, did not observe the nearby boat. He stalked the deer, jumped and ran after the animal through the woods. The play was staged in an open marsh and as the two animals raced away and disappeared into the woods the deer was still holding its own. Asthur Moshimer, state hunter, who reported the incident found the trail and set traps. Four days later he found the wolf, which had walked into the trap, carrying a fawn in her mosth. The wolf weighed ap-proximately one hundred pounds.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto McIntyre late of the Village of Grayling, said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of August, A. D. 1/31, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and addistinent and later of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County is for a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of the crawfo are require to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 21st day of December A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 21st day of December, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated, August 20th, A. D. 1931. GEORGE SORENSON,

levels that constitute drastic reductions in the compensation of capital. These are but part of the necessary economic realignments that all phases of the country's working life must go through before a general revival of business activity can start.

HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that saie has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and that the undersigned has title thereto country's working life must go through lawfully and the following described lawfully activity can start.

It is my better—indeed it is my hope—that the tempo of the next cycle of this notice upon payment to the prosperity will be somewhat more moderate than the madewhirl of jazz that brought the last one to a close. I think it will be agreed that the worst aspect of the collapse of that period of the fees of the Sheriff for the service false prosperity is the condition of the computed as upon personal service caused. Unemployment is our greate of a declaration as commencement of est public problem today.

est public problem today.

Suit, and the further sum of five dot Unemployment is the worst wage out lars for each, description, without that the worker can suffer. It is the other additional cost or charges. If worst cause of sugnation that histidess payment as aforesuld is not made, has to sirive against. The sooner we can get our masses of workers back ceedings for possession of the land, into jobs on almost any terms the better it will be both for capital and labor.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

County of Crawford

ter it will be both for capital and labor. SIAL Der Michael.

OIN THE HIGH CLIMBERS CLUB

A climb to the top of one of Michael gan's 152 fire towers this summer is gan's 152 fire towers this summer is for year 1927.

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going to mean an automatic membership in the "High Climbers Club," Every year about 10,000 people mount the towers to view Michigan from the air." In the future all task hands or of any interest therein as annearing by the records in the is appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of

said county. STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION MINK.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation recommends that the setting of trapfor mink be prohibited except during the lawful season for the trapping of musicust.

Unhealthy Fat of muskrats. THEREFORE, the Conservation

acheme for the 1931 Michigan State acheme for the 1931 Michigan State of Fair that crowds from distant points outside the state are expected to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich Conmission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years in the state are expected to attend.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich Conmission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years in the state and in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan expenses and in the Upper Peninsula north of the north much dog on the introductions, exchange their talent for the medicine man's money. The orchestras and solists go into high speed, but beytween everys selection, no matter how notable the performer, comes the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is the consist surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is the consist surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the plea, "buy this, buy that." There is a surest and safest way the provided of the public Acts of 1925, hereby once it shall be unlawful to trap mink it the Upper Peninsula north of the public Acts of 1925, her

Signed, scaled, and ordered pub-lished this 1st day of July, 1931. — GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Con-servation.— Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary, 8-20-2

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the Count Crawford, In Chancery. the matter of the assignment for

the benefit of creditors of Marius Hanson, doing business as the Bank of Grayling. To the Creditors of Marius Hanson oing business as the Bank of Gray-

You are hereby notified that the above named Marius Hanson, doing business as the Bank of Grayling. made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to the First National Bank of Bay City as trustee, which assignment is dated June 29, 1931, and was filed with the County Clerk for Crawford County, Michigan, on

said date.
You are further notified to prove any claim that you may have against said Marius Hanson, individually, or doing business as the Bank of Gray-JUNACH

JUNACH

Ob, if They Would! Scientists inform us that the sap of

plants is the natural food of mosqui-toes. Perhaps some day the mosqui-toes will find that out.—San Bernardino Sun. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the Count

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the third day of August A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. George Screnson.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lester T. Olson, deceased.
George N. Olson, a brother of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said George N. Olson or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the first day of September A. D. 1931, at ten cludek in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION
COMMISSION - RACCOON,
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of
conditions relative to raccoon in the
state, recommends certain regulations. tions.
THEREFORE, the Conservation

tions.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 P. A. 1926, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill, or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccom in the Upper Peninsula of Miehigan; and to hunt, take, kill or attempt to hunt, take or kill any raccom in the Lower Peninsula of Miehigan; and to hunt, take or kill any raccom in the Lower Peninsula of Miehigan from November 1st to November 1st in November 1st to November 1st in to November 1st to November 1st to November 1st in the Lower Peninsula of Saginum Bay from November 1st November 1st November 1st in Consisting the November 1st November 1st in the November 1st November 1st in the November 1st November 1st in the November 20th, in clusive; and south of the north ling of Trentin telestical property in the Constitution of the November 20th, in clusive; and south of the north ling of Trentin telestical property in the Constitution of the November 20th, in clusive; and south of the north ling of Trentin telestical property in the Constitution of the November 20th, in the November 20th in the Nove clusive; and south of the north line of Township 16 north and east of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to December 15th, inclusive; and it shall be unlawful to train dogs or

raccoon prior to October 2, 1931.
Signed, scated, and ordered published this 1st day of July 1931.
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: WM. 44, LOUTIT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary, 8-20-3 STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery,

Fred R. Welsh, Marins Hanson, George Burke, Holger Hanson, and Frank Sales for the voluntary dissolution of the Grayling Manufac-turing Company, a Michigan corporation.

the court house in the village Grayling in said county, this 14th ay of August, 1931.

Present: Hon. Guy E. Smith, Circuit Judge.

In this cause on reading and filing

the petition duly verified of the above named petitioners for voluntary dissolution of the Grayling Manufac turing Company, a corporation, and on motion of Clark & Henry, attorne s for the petitioners: IT IS ORDERED; That all person

interested in said corporation shall show cause, if any they have, why he said corporation should not dissolved, before this Court at the court house in the village of Gray-ling on the 13th day of October, 1931 at the opening of Court on said date It is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be served by mail upon all creditors and stockholders of said corporation at least thirty days before the date of said hearing and a copy of said order shall be published once in each week for three works in succession in the Crawford County Avalanche, a newspaper published in the village of Grayling in said County, the first publication to begin within ten days from the date of this order. GUY E. SMITH,

Circuit Judge

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF -ANY AND ALL. INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN, DESCRIBED:

Fake notice that sale has been law-fully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff or the service or cost of subjection for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each

Now that Budy Valee 'is married' maybe his wife won't let him stay out

so late on the radio, STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION MAKING A CLOS-ED SEASON ON BEAVER The Conservation Commission by

The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of hereby orders that for a period of five years from January 1, 1931, it shall be unlawful to molest, trap, bunt, shoot or kill or attempt to trap, molest, hunt, shoot or kill any beaver in the State of Michigan.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this fifth day of December, 1930.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary. 1t

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

f Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of trayling in said County, on the 20th

day of August, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Ernst John, deceased.

Olof Ogren, administrator of said
cotate, having filed in said out; his
final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said sutate, to the persons entitled there-

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of It is Ordered, Trat the 5th day of October, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing, said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public action thempt he given by publication thempt he given by publication thempt he given by publication thempt he given by publication.

notice thereof be given by publicathree successive weeks previous to Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. GEORGE SORENSON.

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- Judge of Probate

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is visiting among relatives here this

Mrs. William McNeven and daugh-

ter Nadine are spending a few days

, Mr. and Mes. Emil Williamson az

and Mrs. Peter Rasmusson, makin

Mrs. Kjolhede entertained the mem-

bers of the Danish Ladies Aid so ciety at her cottage at Lake Mar-

grethe last Thursday afternoon. The ladies enjoyed the outing very much

Mrs. Carl Sorenson was hostess to

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and Mrs. talkoy Scott enion

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Traverse City and other places

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarlett and

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their home in Detroit. Mrs. Scarlett

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resorting at Indian River.

their annual visit here.

and sister Kristine Salling.

liday of Owosso. ....

Kathleen Woodbury,

the shoulder.

le 800 miles.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1931 See the children's new black shoes at \$1.45; solid leather at \$1.45, at

Mr. Lawrence Trudeau, Detroit, pumps, visited his brother, Mr. Herb Trudeau, and family, the forepart of the Louise and Carl Safford of Vassar

Miss Grace Parker will leave this week for Lansing where she will enter Sparrow Hospital to take a course

nursing.

her home in Bay City on Tuesday.

Sam Johnson and sons Emmanuel

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson. and Leo of Detroit were guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seett had as: Takes 35 men about three months former's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Moon of Toledo

Gertrude Foley this week.

Mrs. Fred Lamm was hostess to ight guests at dianor Sunda ing to honor her aunt, Mrs. Eva Win-gard, who is here for a several weeks visit with relatives and friends.

Mfs. Ernest Olsen is in Detroit this week taking work at the Derma-Way Beauty Parlor Institute. Mrs Gison is learning some of the newe and latest beauty culture methods,

Mrs. C. B. Johnson entertained a company of ladies Monday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Marie Fischer and Mrs. John Otsen of Compton Calif., who are visiting in Grayling

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith, daughter bist Thursday and son Julian arrived mother, Mrs. Marie Fischer of Composeveral days at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Welsh at Lake summer. Miss Joyce and son Julian arrived

end in Muskegon visiting Mrs. Heric's sister Mrs. Sherman. They were ac-companied by relatives of Mrs. Heric's of East Tawas

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buelteman, who own a cottage on Lake Margrethe, are motering to Muskegon where they will take the boat for Chicago for a short stay during Mr. Buelte

Mrs. Exad Mutton of Bay City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jegs Schoonover at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. She is also spending some with the manufacture of the grandmother. Mrs. Clara McLood. Mrs. Krick is the wife of Lieut. Krick and will be remembered as Margrothe. She is also spending some

Mrs. T. Rocson enjoyed a visit last week from her brother Fritz Grouleff of Greensburg, Ind., also Mr. and Carl Sorenson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Screnson The Sorensons also visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmusson.

Mrs. Victor Thelon and daughter Barbara Ann returned to their home in Grand Rapids Sunday after spending a couple of weeks visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casaidy. Mr. Thelon drove over Saturday to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Dekett purchased the house on the South Side known as the Ingles house from Arthur Ostrander. They have repaired it in fine condition. Mr. and Mrs. Dekett came from Alpena make their home here.

Ina, Skingley writes that she desires us to make a correction in a recent article, referring to the auto a recent article, referring to on accident that occurred between Grayling and Roscommon recently. the accident happened near the "Whispering Pines Gas Station" and the Skingley Gas station was farmerly located". Ina and Ray Skingley are the proprietors of Whispering Pines on US-27:

Mrs. LeRoy Scott had the surprise soring the affair. It was a fine day casion. High scores were held by set, and a large green and white. Mrs. Elta Phelps of Ortoaville and conter of the table; she also found pleasant visitors in Grayling a few cluding Mrs. Ballay and son Fred and A. C. Palmer, Mrs. B. Wicking, Mrs. Wicking, Mrs. B. E. Smith of Detroit; Mrs. B. E. Sm ski, and the cake was presented by and stopped here encounted between fine half acopter.

her aunt Mrs. Chas. Waldron. Mrs. Smith left here to spend a few days.

Scott received some nice gifts. The with friends In Bay City before go. 20% off on all children's and

are visiting in Detroit.

Enna Jettick slippers are sold only

er in Grayling Tuesday. Beautiful sheer full-fashioned chif-

fon home with picot top, and run troit ar enjoying an outing at Lake stop for \$1.00, at Olsons.

Adv. Margrethe.

Old Wurzburg Malt, something new and better. Get it at Burrows' Mar- of Miss Lucilda Collens the early ket.

Adv. part of the week.

Mrs. Guy Reid and son Bryan and Mrs. Leonard Isenhauer has re-Mrs. Glen Mosier of Twining are turned from a visit in Jackson and guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray other places.

nome in Saginaw Saturday. Men's solid leather 16 inch highops, at \$4.75, at Olsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck are ters, Betty and Ruth of betroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Reproduction on the Burton cottage.

Mrs. A. J. Trudeau Jr., of Midland

Guess of Mrs. How Position Mrs. How Position and James Reproduction of the Burton cottage.

Guesta of Mrs. Minnie Hartley the past week included Mr. Lee Hartley, Mrs. Hattie Kaiser, Bay City; Mrs. Villiam Schreiber, Fordson and Mrs. Fred Belmore of St. Claire Shores.

Mrs. Warner Larson of Owosso, See the new Enna Jettick strip who will be remembered as Beulah Ewing spent last week here visiting See the new Enna section support is tweek nere visiting pumps, very light and flexible, at friends, a guest at the home of Mr. Adv. and Mrs. Albert Roberts.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan spent Sunday are visiting their cousms, the Misses Priterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. visiting her sister Mrs. Margaret Sullivan in Mackinaw City. She was ac-companied by her son Jack who en-T. P. Peterson at Lake Margrethe, Mrs. Walter Bosworth returned to joyed a trip across the Straits to

G. A. Kraus of Chicago joined his family at Lake Margrethe the last Decker and sister Mrs. Grank Schmidt and children family at Lake Margrethe the last Decker and sister Mrs. Grank Decker and sister Mrs. Grank Decker and sister Mrs. Grank Coving Kores to Flint, where she will remain for s visit.

Ids old friends.

Mrs. James Moon of Toledo.

Twin calves were born at the farm

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGivern of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Metron Todd of Wyaniiotte and Mrs. Metron Todd of Wyaniiotte and Mrs. and M

rived from Chicago Wednesday and are guests of Mrs. T. Boeson and Mr. Corwin-home, returned last week to der of the week. The years will be entertained at the state of the week. The years will be entertained at the state of the week. The years will be entertained at the state of the week. The years will be entertained at the state of the week. Corwin, who will visit friends in tage—Mar-ol-to, at Lake Margrethe Lansing and Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Mr. and Mrs. Speneer Meilstrup.

Jack Zeder of Battle Creek has been visiting the past few days with friends in Grayling. His father John Will take up their residence. The Zeder and Mr. Zeder's father of Bay City arrived yesterday and the three him on his arrival. Their many are enjoying a trip to the Soo together. daughter Elizabeth Ang, and son Spencer Jr., are visiting Mrs. Meil-strup's mother, Mrs. Victor Salling

> Klepser of Bay City, who remained they be present, urless one has some until Sunday,

Figure 1. Largen, who is emproyed at the Military reservation has returned of Michelson Manaral church with from a two weeks vacation spent in Detroit, Toledo and other places. His sorred a benefit bridge ten at the law sisters Misses Stella and Lucille summer home of Mrs. H. W. Woff. d a visit over the week end from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fert Shirey and children and George Coltwo sisters Misses Stella and Lucille summer home of Mrs. H. and Miss Elsie Burke made up the Wodnesday afternoon. vacation party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and son Junior spent the week end in Langing, guests of Mrs. Schaible's Lansing, guests of Mrs. Schaible's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher. Miss Beverly Schaible, who had spent 1 month in Detroit and Lansing re-turned home with them. where the former is employed by the M.C.R.R. The Johnson family ande many warm friends here, who are sorry to have them go.

to Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, dents would have an opportunity to Saturday, to resume her duties as he in attendance.

Principal of Ludlow School. Mrs. Bishop reports that her district has time with her uncle and aunt Mr. Kathleen Woodbury.

been enlarged. This factor necess will occur the worlding of Miss and Mrs. Malcolm McLood of Birch. Clinton McNeven came up from sitates her arrival somewhat earlier. Kristine Marie Saling and Charles

mest of Howard Granger. Howard and Clinton, accompanied by Alex Vachanawski enjoyed a motor trip son are enjoying a visit at their farm home from C. L. Peterson and his son L. Peterson, wife and daugh-Miss Marjoric Woods of Bay City, is an uncle of Mrs. Christofferson Miss Marjorie Woods of Bay City, is an uncle of ones. On the have formerly of Grayling, had the miss and this is the first time they have Peaches in South Haven sell for nearly of Grayling, had the miss and ever met. The party is also visitfortune to receive an injury- in an ever met. The party is also vi-untomobile accident that occurred on ling the Theodore Loslie family. August 17th in Bay City. Miss Monday morning the remainder

Monday morning the remainder of the material was on hand for J. W. Pennycook, contractor to complete the highway from the tourist camp the corner this side of the Fish Hatchery, so that soon that part of the road leading from Michigan and children had spent five weeks dition. The highway is to be opened

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes' car Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Mikesell struck by one driven by Middle LaMotte on the down river road last if Washington, D. C., returned home and week after spending a couple of Mrs. Louise Irland, at her summer week Thursday, quite wrecking the former's car. Mrs. Sparkes also was h me on the AuSable. They made the trip here by nuto from Washingcomewhat bruised and shocked but has quite recovered now. The La-Motte car, it is reported, came out m in 22 hours; the distance is nearof a side road onto the main road just in time to collide. The former's car was fully covered by insurance.

The employees of the Grayling

Quarterly meeting of the Methodist church beginning Friday and she evening of this week at 7:30 with District Elder A. D. Warren of Alrolet in its place. pena in charge and lasting over the Sabbath, will be found a good place Laundry enjoyed a picale at K. P. tendance, while seven tables were filted go to hear the old fashioned Lake Sunday, Holger F. Peterson, ed for bridge. Garden flowers made Gospel and this is to be accepted as proprietor and Mrs. Peterson spont the rooms most attractive for the oc-

n. Mus Ross Kochanaw at Mackinac Island and The Snows noon so that the cake was presented by and stopped here throute homer Mrs. (ine hah appear. Misses slippers at Olsons. ing to Ferndale.

Women's house allppers for \$2.00. House for rent-Inquire at A:

Moves Nina and Louise Sorenson | Lon Collen closed his soft drudparlor and pool room Saturday. There will be another big time at

Adv. the Hay Loft next Saturday night. Rally Johnson of Flint was a call. Arch support alippers. Straps or in Grayling Tuesday. Advisors 12.96 at Olsons. Advisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of De-

Mrs. Albert Rumsey of Lansing is Big dance every Saturday night at that ag har mother, Mrs. Victor Sat- Frederic Town Hall. Good masse and ling and family.

8-20-2

Frank Brady and son Den and Old Wurzburg Malt, something new, Bernard Brennan of Sagonaw visited and better. Get it at Burrows' Mar, at the home of John Brady Tuesday.

Adv. | Peter Peterson and George Dunigan Miss Sally Abbott, who had been of Detroit are visiting the former's the guest of Miss Edith Bidvis for father Hans Petersen and other relatives here.

Mrs. Harry Raino and two daugh-

visit the past week from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Latchfield at her cottage at Lake Miorgi alie.

Miss Phyllis Ulman of Tawas City and John Jordan of Molver visited at the home of the latter's uncle, Henry Jordan Sunday and Monday.

Miss Bornice Corwin has acconted a position as nurse at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor She left Monday to take up her new position

Mr. and Mrs. Walter News and family of Gaylord visited the former's mother Mrs. Peter Nelson and other relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt and children

George Granger, who is employed by the State Conservation depart-

Frank Bromley, guest at the Nels Rapids today to be the cuests Miss Anna Nelson for the remain

Mr. and Mrs. - Earl - No.

The Circuit court will convene next Misses Lillian and Evelyn Jordan Monday for the empose of hearing spent Friday with relatives in Pinor claims against the Bank of Grayronning. Returning they were accompanied by Roger Weston and hank will be interested in being present aughter Miss Vivian and Mr. Roland ent, altho it is not necessary that protest to file.

-The committee of the La Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible and the affair netted the Aid \$65.

and picnic will be held at the Beaver Creek town hall on Sept. 6. This of on Labor Day, but it was decided wred home with them.

by the committee to hold it on SunMrs. Matilda Foley Bishop returns day, when no doubt many old rest-

Friday afternoon at four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christoffer arriving from out of town this afternoon and tomorrow morning. groom arrived Wedresday. The wed-ding will be one of the elite occasions

> of bushels of this fielt, it is claim ed, will never be harvested due to the low market places. One load of South Haven peaches was on our streets today selling for \$1.50 per bushel and they were the finest flavor ed and largest fruit We have eve

Of interest to the bride's Grayling friends will be the announcement he marriage of Mes Sylvia Rothenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Rothenberger of Boyne City, to Mr. Arthur J. Miller. wedding took place in Detroit August 20th, and they are at home at 130 West Euclid Ave. Miss Roth-enberger was a former commercial eacher in Grayling schools.

A very charming bridge lunches was given at the summer home of Mrs. Esbern Hanson Saturday afternoon. The hostesses were Hanson and Mrs. H. A. Bauman. dome thirty-five ladies were that the day closed with a Saginaw; Miss Beatrice Tyner, Holagper.

Boy's dress school shoes at \$2.75. at Olsons.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT

# SCHOOL TOGS

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For Women and Misses-surprising styles and values

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# Grayling Mercantile Co.

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ng Chris Olsen and John Pruun for several days.

Mercy Hospital Monday.

Old Wurzburg Mah, something new

: Blanchard last evening.

Mrs. Arnold Smith of Spring Lake Mr. Arnold Smith of opinion.

We understand that the people to greatly to be the guest took the lead in this attempt to Menno Corwin.

Same

Lo stock

Menno Corwin.

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One the required of the organize a State bank here, have not the required of the organize and the required of the state of the organize of the organized of the organized or the orga sek, and to attend the Moore-Salling

A message brings the sad news of The death of Mr. Harry Fredman of will be good news to everyone in C. W. Olsen.

Milwaakee. Mrs. Fredman will be business and those who own properTr. P. Peterson remembered as Miss Martha Joseph, ty in this community, for without a Dr. Creen. the community.

eacher in Grayling schools.

Complementing Miss Dorothy Hoesli, who will be a September bride, Mrs. Gail Clise entertained 18. if her former classmates and friends at a very pretty party Tuesday even- in the former the kids not like children ng Flesh pink was the color scheme, and in the fator they art like kids. and he the bastess in carrying out he affair, the favore, and place cards. being of that color. The bride-rices was showered with many beautiful anking prophecy and recipe books

ind 5 dollars at Olsons,



neighborhood.

# Disons. Adv. FALL SHORT IN the Chris Olsen and Like State Chris Olsen and Chris Olse

SMALLER GROUP

Old Warzburg Mah, something new Monday night, August 2416, of supervisors; but in the 1950s and better. Get it at Burrows' Marthal time set for subscribing to the will be done by the three county of the county of teck at the farm home of less brother technic money had been subscribed. behn Corwin, near Roscommon. Therefore the committee did not feel Mrs. Rose Pond of East Lansing arrived on Monday afternoon to special arrived on Monday afternoon to special attempt to organize a new State bank a few days in Grayling and vecinity, on the basis of subscriptions from the people in the community at large.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright and The committee requests that we Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wight and the commerce regions the commerce Alary Jame of Lausing are extend its appreciation for the compension of the Affred Hausen, Harry Hemming, on, Clarence Johnson, Wiftred Laurent and Earl Hewitz attended a district meeting of the American Legion on oper to the approach in the control of the American Legion of the Am support to the proposed institution 17 members qualified. Following are

organize a State bank nerc, nave no. O. W. Hanson 94 cattrely given up the idea, and the E. J. Olson 84 present plans are to secure the necessary funds from a comparative thecessary funds from a comparative This 94 of banking institution in Grayling, pro-Frank Tetu 111 party values would decline to un Frank letu amazing degree and losses would be A. J. Joseph ment of the birth of a daughter values and it is certainly commend-facility Aloise to Mr. and Mrs. Harry able on the parts of these citizens Rush of Mancelons on August 14, to make the attempt to provide such Mrs. Rush well be remembered as an institution. We hope their plans, Miss Winifred McLean, a former will mature soon so that Grayling. 'again may have adequate banking

> "The Play's the Thing" The difference between a swanky neighborhood and a poor one is that

### **POTPOURRI** ++++++++++++++++++++++

The Useful Walrus

of the Arctic coasts in many ways. Its desh provides food: fat: the tendons from its limbs supply how strings; the skin of its intestines serves as window punes for huts; its akin is used oit and hide, are commercially 

THREE COUNTY OFFICERS ARE CANVASSING BOARD

A change made by the last legislature in the election laws designates the county clerk, the county trensurer and the probate judge as the board of county corrections unty canvassers for every Heretofore the canvass of county. delection results has election results has been made by three persons selected by the board

simply could not do so because of the lack of funds,

Wilhelm Rane 95 Fred Welsh scheduled to play the first elimina-

Jess Schoonover—Esbern Olson. O. P. Schumann—Geo. N. Olson. A. J. Joseph—Holger Hanson. M. A. Bates—O. W. Hanson. Fred W. Welsh-M. Corwin. Frank Tetu-W. Rase.

N. Olsen-T. P. Peterson, A number of these matches have already been played and others will finish this week. Next Sunday the winners will continue the elimination

"No core-no credit" was a slogan adopted by bankers of Sainda, South Carolina, last year. "The proposition was kept before our people by a display advertisement in the county paper several weeks prior to corn planting time. As a result we have more corn raised to the county this year than even previously, rezardless of the need of rain in many sections," esid-one of the bankets in reviewing the results. Home gardens was another and a second of the second second with like results.

# **News Review of Current Events the World Over**

Cuban Revolution Collapsing After Bloody Battle at Gibara-Oil Wells of East Texas Are Closed Down.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



WHEN Gen, Mario Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendicta were captured by the Cuban government troops and locked up in Cabanus fortress, it ap-peared to observers on the Island that the bud---aoirríors eulhipsed. Indeed, President Machade started

Gen. Menocel, announcement that the revolt was over, that the rebels were surrendering everywhere and that there would be peace throughout important of the remaining leaders were said to be in Santa Clara province with rather small bands of followers. Aviators were sent-out to fly over rebel territory dropping leaflets amnesty to all who surrendered immediately.

But the revolutionists had not yet reached the end of their resources. flibustering expedition landed men from half a dozon countries and quantities of arms and ammunition at Gibara, near the eastern end of the island, and that port was captured and fortified. The government imme-diately moved against this force, and there followed one of the bloodiest battles ever fought in Cuba. The gunboat Pairin destroyed the Gibara Tortress and a land army indicted a crashing defent on the rebel troops and the filibusters. Meanwhile planes dropped bombs on the town, which was badly shattered. It was reported about 500 revolutionists were killed and that the federal casualties we're heavy.

Lifting of the censorship revealed. that the rebels also had suffered in flerce engagements to Santa Clara province.

Despite these defeats, the revolu-tionary leaders still at large were insi-tent that their cause was not lost. General Menocal managed to smugule out of his cell a proclamation utging ! whis followers to continue the struggle, and there were indications that Macha- ! means. In Washington, though the State department would make no comment on situation, it was the general oplu-July of officials that the only way can prevent tenewed until thus is to enact speedily the reforms along democratic lines that his admin-Istration promised: Certainly the American government hopes he will to intervene in the affairs of the Island republic and will not do so un less developments bring on a state of virtual anarchy there.

TONAS has taken its stand beside Oklahoma in the fight against ruinersit low prices for crude oil, and was expected that Kansas also would adopt measures for curtallment of production. The net result, it was believed, would be higher prices for mi-leontinent crude oil and possible the Subilization of the American oil Industry,

l'ollowing action by the legislature, Gov. Ross S. Sterling ordered the count to shirtley n of the 1,600 proeast Texas area, and then sent about thousand National Guardsmen Into four counties to enforce the order, marrial law being proclaimed. No resistance was nict, the larger com-panies closing their wells before the

Governor Sterling, himself an oll man, predicted higher crude prices and estimated the Texas and Oktaboma shutdowns would take about one million barrels a day off the market. He said martial law in east Texas will not be lifted until the state railroad commission has issued proration orders.

Governor Murray of Oklahoma, who originated the idea of dealing with overproduction by declaring martial sent a message of congratulation to the Texas executive.

Most of the operators in the oil re-gions planned to care for employees during the shut down period. Drilling was continued as usual for there was no ban on bringing in new wells provided they were shut down immedi-

DOLITICAL observers in Illinois saw, in the latest opl-sode of the Frank L. Smith case, indication that the man who was elected to the United States senate by Illihole and was twice upper bouse because Samuel Insult's



contributions to his campaign fund, might seek again to represent his state in the senate. What has happened is the senate. What has happened is that Mr. Smith has made public the fact that Julius Rosenwold Chicago finer that Sunus Roseawald, Calcago financier, between the primary and the stection of 1920, offered him stock in Sanra, Roebuck & Co., then worth

tiona comination. Mr. Reservate is too III to be interviewed but his intimate friends admit the trath of the story and uphold the purity of the financier's motives in thus seeking barmony within the Republican party.

Mr. Smith, at his residence in

Dwight, mid: Dwight, said:

"I did not issue the statement for political purposes. If I intended to takes on asies of products or excess if for such, I would have used it changes were given as \$1,682,600 for in my two campaigns for the senate and again last year. I insued it be
ing the previous year, when business course others new fit to write a book about the case and because they did

not give the people all the facts.
"As to my future action politically,

shall be governed by conditions.' If Smath should file for the senatorship numination, he will have Senator Glenn as his opponent in the Repub lican primaries. He was defeated for renomination in 1927 by Glenn in the upheaval which also retired former Governor Small.

THERE cannot be any general retiral of prosperity until the nations of Europe settle their political disputes and the German reputations have been settled. Such is the order have been revised. Such is the opinion of the Wiggin committee of interuntional bankers at Basel which was appointed to study Germany's financlai needs and capabilities. The German covernment was greatly encouraged by the report, and one of its offcinis said that a new conference ou finances, politics and reparations must be called immediately and that all Europe hoped it would be called by President Hoover.

RECURRING reports that President linever would call a special session of congress to deal with the understanding the second state of the second st employment situation were declared at the White House to be without foun-dation. The President feels, too, that it is unnecessary to call congress car lier than December to organize in time to consider the reparations war debt plan:—He believes this can be handled in the regular session.

The President appointed Watter S. Gifford, president of the American Telegraph, and Telephone company head of a national organization which will be charged with the task of mobilizing pational state and local relief agencies of every kind to meet ing the unemployment crisis during the coming winter,

Jonett Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, came out with a statement demanding of President Hoover "more positive action and less theoretical investiga-tion." He asserted that the President -is -spending-more - time -ascertaining how many persons will be out of work best winter than he is in taking measnres for their relief.



D.R. HENE,
Prichett, presi-<u> Carrier Inc.</u>

for the Advancement ! of Teaching, in the unnual report of the foundation makes the bold assertion that the leaders of the American Legion "intend to raid the treas-

R. T. O'Neil. ury of the United States." And he ques-tions the patriotism of war veterans who ask pensions or bonuses when un injured. Under the subhending "Pa-triotism, Pensions and Politics," Doctor Prichett says:

"There has come about in our coun try a complex of patriotism, bonus sceking, and politics the like of which can be found in no other nation on Organizations that started in pure patriotism have lent themselves to pension lobbying on such a form as demoralize both the veterans and congress.

"Erroneous and unfair" is what Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, says of the Prichett statement, adding:

"The American Legion never has in the past or, in my opinion, never will in the future, ask anything that is un-fair or that will place an unjust financial burden on the country."

He says the real objective of the veterans' organization has been to get disability compensation, but that it never has asked a pension for able-

ROM a preliminary treasury statement is derived the unpleasant in formation that the government and fered a drop of more than \$000,000,000 the fiscal year 1981, the first full year during which taxes were effected by the economic depression and the fall. ing stock market. Total collections for that year were \$2,428,228,700. Igcome taxes yielded \$1,800,040,400, n decline of \$550,000,000, while miscel-laneous internal revenue accounted for collections of \$568,188,200, a drop of

"Corporation Income taxes neffed the government \$1,028,292,699, a decline of \$237,021,700, and individual taxes \$883,647,700, a decrease of \$313,196,-200, reflecting the depressed conditions in the business world and the wide variations of collections in times of pros-perity and in times of depression.

While both corporation and individ-ual income taxes were cutting a deep swath in government revenues, miscallancous taxes showed only a small loss despite the business sin

All tobacco taxes for the fiscal year amounted to \$444,270,000, a decrease of but \$0,002,500. Or this total eigerettes accounted for \$358,915,100, representing a reduction of \$901,086

The government stamp tax figures emphasized the extent to which business slumped in the stock market and commodities exchanges. Collections on capital stock sales and transfers dropped from \$46,698,228 in 1980 to \$25,519,000, representing a decline of

The figures for the produce markets indicated that sales for future delir-ory had been cut more than half. The

Notwithstanding the lewered collec-

tions, the government towns that, it cost more propertionately to gather the smaller tures than it had during the years of prosperity.

QUITE recently Rafuel Large y Herrera, noted Peru-vian political lender and former minister of foreign affairs, ar-rived from Lima by airplane. He has now been nominated for the presidency of Peru by the Econo-



home the other day to participate in the elections, and again he traveled by the air route, ile thus was the first passenger to make a round trip by plane between Peru and New York. During his brief visit to this country he spent a day or so in Washing-ton, where he has many friends and

JOHN E. BAKER, American relief expert and adviser to the Chinese callway ministry, sends word that the flood in the Yangtse valley is China's most terrible disaster in the present century. About thirty million people have lost their homes and a third of them are destince. The loss of life, already terribe, was increased when a great dike protecting part of Hau-kow gave why and several hundred persons were drouted. Typhoid, cholera and dysentery are epidemic, and Industry is paralyzed. All foreigners were reported safe.

The Chinese government has made on offer to the federal form heard for part of its surplus wheat to help feed the refugees, and the idea is favorably considered by officials in Washington,



O NCE mighty but new fallen like many another, Prof. Augustinas Waldennacas, former dicta-tor of Lithnania, was pur en trial before a court martial at Knumas on charges of plotting a revolt n year ago to over-throw the present joint dictatorship of

M.Waldemaras President Anthony Smetonn and Premier Johas Tubelius. Twenty-four of his followers were his fellow defendants. The plot was betrayed to the authorities by several of Waldemaras' adherents, all members of the Iron Wolf organization, and it was expected their testimony would result in severe sentences for those accused. Professor Waldemaras, who returned to Kaunes from his place of said the charges were exaggerated, which sounds like a weak defense, There won't be any sympaths for him in Poland, for when he was in power he was the bitter for of that country and of its dictator, Marshal Pilsudski.

DEVELOPMENTS in the New York legislative investigation of the administration of New York city may bring about a political feud between Covernor Roosevelt and Tamman Hall that would have a decided effect on the governor's changes for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Some of his friends believe a break with Tammany might help rather than hinder his cause in that matter and would bring him support from other states where the leading Democrats have been holding alouf from the Roosevell boom because of fear that he was too closely allied with Tammany. These friends think that even if Tanmans, should turn hostile, Roosevett could carry New York state against Mr. Hoover unless there should be a great

within a year, Leading members of Tammany would not discuss for publication their stillude toward Roosevelt because the Tammany policy apparently is to avoid an open break with the govpatronage at his disposal and remains a decided Presidential possibility.

GOING back to littnois for a moannounced his candidaer for the Republican nomination for United States sension on a platform of apposition to the commination of President Honver. Mr. Jenkins, who is forty-four years old, an ex-service man and a lawyer, has twice before been a can didate for senator.



Black once more is the popular color. This smart dinner gown of rol-

gidening gleovo.

# MANNEQUINS IN **FASHION REVUE AT STATE FAIR**

ORIGINAL PRENCH CREATIONS WILL BE SHOWN AMID COLORFUL SETTING

For the French Fashion Revue to be staged at the Michigan State Fair and Exposition in Detroit, Sept. 6 to 12, the atmosphere of the most famous Paristan salons is to be provided.

One of the central fair buildings has been remodeled for the event, which promises to take rank with the finest exhibitions of its character held in the Middle West. Situated in the very heart of the fair grounds, this half has dimensions of 70 by 160 feet and is especially fitted for such a display.

Art extensive collection of original French creations will be exhibited under the direction of Mose. Marcelle D'Oreay with the assistance of a group of mannequins accompanying her from Paris. Directrice of the Societe des Conturiers de Paris, Mme. D'Orsay has on an international reputation as a style authority and her daily talks during the fashion revue are looked forward to with great interest.

The models will parade on a 60-foot unway, a novel plan glass window arrangement and special lighting effects making for an alluring display. lighting There will be seven showings each day, starting Monday, Sept. 7, of authentic French creathers and equally fascinating reproductions. Appropri-ate music will add to the pleasing general effect of the jesue.

In her talks and illustrative displays, Mme. D'Orsay will distinguish between mere whims or fads of fashion and accepted styles and offer a wealth of pointers for the guidance of women who would be well greemed.

### POST OFFICE TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR

The great part that the parcel pos laye in the commercial life of the nation, especially in the prompt and

value of proper containers designed well as how to relieve it.
specially for the transportation of agricultural commodities. In conducting the public behind the scenes of the postoffice department fair visitors will see how stamps are cancelled by machines of great rapidity and will obtain an insight into other modern methods of expediting the nation's mail.

An interesting collection of many idd pleces of mail which have finally found their way to the Dead Letter Office in Washington and which have never before been placed on public view also will be exhibited, provided that Postmaster Charles C. Kelfogg of Detroit prevails upon department au thorities to consent to their display.

# YOUNG MICHIGAN DAY

All children under 15 will be adsitted free to the State Fair on Young Collaeum.

165 ACRES OF FAIR GROUNDS

An extensive farm is represented by the 165 acres of State Fair Grounds. which with the exhibition buildings entails an outlay of \$2,500,000.

# TRUST BANKING SPREADING FAST

Government Official Shows Service to Enterging Its Field

of Comptroller of the Currency, Washinston, D. C., brings out in an article in the American Bankers Association

"At the close of the 1930 fiscal year there were 2.172 rational banks with trust powers," he says. "Their banking recources aggregated \$23,529,100,000, which represented 34 per cent of the number of banks, and 80 per cent of national banking resources of the 7.252 national banks. Trust departments had been established by 1.829 of these banks which were administering 79,900 individual trusts with trust assets aggregating \$4,473,000,000, and in addition were administering 11,500 corporate trusts and acting as trustees for outstanding note and bond tesues as gregating \$11,803,700,000.

"Those figures represent an increase during a four-year period of 446, or 12 per cent, in the number of national babks authorized to exercise trust powers; an increase of 725, or 66 per cent, in the number of banks activate administering trusts; an increase of 55.270, or 250 per cent, in the number of trusts being administered; an in-crosse of \$3,500,000,000, or \$35 per cont in the volume or individual trust assets under administration, and at increase of \$9.340.000,000, or \$79 per cent, in the volume of bond issues outstanding for which these institu-

tions were acting as trusteen."

These facts, ho concludes are "a striking testimonial of the growing of the corporate fiduciary in the mettle-ment of estates and the administration of trusts."

Sebestibe for the Avalanche

# A NEW KIND OF CHARITY

(Muskegon Chronicle)

It is a long time since the news papers have printed anything more interesting than the recent story of the minister in Birmingham, Ala., who is conducting a sort of informal trade school to enable unemployed coal miners to support themselves

A lot of coal miners in Alabama will never get their jobs back, due to changing economic conditions wars 1911-1913, that really closed. So the Rev. William T. fifteen million Christian lives million changing economic promises perman preliminaries to Armageddon fifteen million able botied in Morgan has made it his business to train these men for other jobs.

He got friends to help him buy a

farm, on which he is teaching some 200 miners how to become farmers and incidentally, enabling them grow food for their families while of Britain, France and Turkey learn. Other toen are being against Russia: 1854-1856; France taught now trades—carpentry, auto and italy against Austria, 1859; and 1859; Description and the second against Russia. repairing, poultry husbandry and so Austria and Prussia against

has tackled the job from a new angle only recently be. that has only recently be. -an angle that has only recently be-come apparent to the modern world. General education burdles much not enough.

the next depression comes around you will have it all to do over again. This Alabama pastor is trying to make soup lines and free houses unnecessary. Instead of America and the neutral world, spending his time and money in fill. Raly and Japan Joined France, ing empty stomachs, he is trying to many and Austria Turkov and many and Austria Turkov and make it possible for the possessors

### PRESERVED BAIT

tish. Michigan Day, Tuesday, Sept. 8. There tion for keeping and rearing worms from helping Roumania, from their also will be free admission for these for bait, "Earthworms multiply by World war hase at Salonika in Greece producing ergs which are mid capsules in the ground. sink into the suil in some shady spot training for just such decisive action a box of suitable size, usually not ever since the World war started

covered with a layer-off green and. Molasses aprend on one Its Field side of a gunny sack, which is the side of a gunny sack, which is the side of a gunny sack, which is the second of the surface of the ground Michigan dream that Germany was been seen in the banking field is reflected in the national banking system food. Powdered bread crumbs and America fighting on the side of the Authors, A. Course above. Thus,

Millionaire Jockey



Clothes obviously don't make the man it this case, for Pele Bostwick, the millionaire jockey, who wears dinber suit or a jockey's slike with equal grace, certainly was not attired B & manner his riches would sugges! when this photograph was taken America's ... most ... famous jockey had just arrived in Saratoga

BY A. H. GANSSER

Just Fifteen Years Ago. entered the third year of human slaughter. Official source records incoal mages to support themselves dicate that all the wars of Europe and their families without depending from the time of the French revolution down to the World war, had cost fifteen million Christian lives. These wars 1911-1913, that really were preliminaries to Armageddon. Those in the period that included the famous battles of Valmy and Trafalgar; al. the campuigns and battles of Napoleon, including Waterloo; the campaigns against autocracy, all over to Europe: 1846-1848; the Crimean war

Den Eventually, the minister hopes all 1866; France against Prussia, 1870-Eventually, the minister hopes all of these men will be able to earn good livings, even if the mines never reopen.

The interesting thing about all this is that here is a minister who has found a new method of approach as found a new method of approach to the old problem of charity.

A great many ministers and a great many ghurch organizations to the sole mode work in relieving distress among the poor. But this man has tackled the job from a new angle in the war wakness of these 200,000, and a new mentor for a product of these 200,000, and a proble for a product of the service lack. He has hit upon the simple, ob-sia for modern war. But the Slav-vious fact that charity by itself, is in the Balkans still believed Russia not enough.
You can give free soup and free Baris formed the "entante" with beds to hungry men in time of depression, but you do not, thereby, do Austria and Italy composited the pression, but you do not, thereby, do anything to get them out of their briefle alliance. America and the predicament. You stave off starvation, you prevent death by exposure, of power in Europe" was a real assembly a property of power in Europe. The world war in the work war. Hence world surprise, when the World war

ame on Aug. 1, 1914. Two Years of Armageddon.

Even greater was the surprise in America and the neutral world, when many and Austria, Turkey and Bulnation, especially, lo the prompt and make it possible for the possessory static. By all the rules of war, victory and educational talks planned as a feature of a postoffice exhibit at the relief work will center more and more about that one point. Charity is not while France patrolled the Mediter-Roogh. Sooner or later it must conogh. Sooner or later it must proper containers designed well as how to relieve it. Germany

entirely dependent upon With all imports and exp by the British fleet, Germany Minnows can be preserved for a reported starving and impoverished long period for bait purposes through by 1915, according to World war but the long of a great many was the use of a small quantity of formalistins from Landon, Paris, Rome and alin, says a bulletin received by the February was entering to the Department of Germany was entering the third year Conservation from the Department of the Manny was entering the third year Conservation from the United States of the war, hard pressed on all fronts.

Department of Agriculture. Leave the fore Verdun and along the Somm for containing a solution of one part river on the western front, Germany of formalin to 20 parts of water and was now rushing aid to Austria, both kept in a dark place will retain their against Italy in the south, and Rus. kept in a dark place will retain their sgainst Italy in the south, and Rus-form and color for a long time, the sia in the cast. Money, arms, muni-report says. A few drops of oil of tions and officers were also rushed report says. A few drops of oil tions and officers were also rushed minnows are to be used will refractive move the older of the formalin, oil is also said to be attractive to be attractive of the formalin oil is also said to be attractive for the formalin of the formal The bulletiff also makes a suggest prevent the allied fleets and armies capsules in the ground. The young neutral world were hourly expecting become fully grown in four or five Roumania to join the affect with 500, months. One method of culture is 15 000 fighting men, which had been sink jute the will be somewhat the solid in some standards.

a box of suitable size, usually not ever since the World war starfed more than 18 inches deep and of any Surely Germany could not hold out desirable width. The top of the box much longers The two years of fight should be made hinged, or removable, and placed from 2 to 3 inches below 3,000,000 in wounded; and nearly 1, 1,000,000 in war prisoners. The allies and placed from 2 to 3 inches below 3,000,000 in wounded; and nearly 1, the surface of the surcounding soil. 000,000 in war prisoners. The allies "This box should be nearly filled had lost many more than that, but with rich, dark loam which should be they had five times as many able kept quit, moist, but not wet, as too bedied men "joining up" every year. much water will quickly kill earth than did Germany. In that first week worms."

The worms may then be collected and placed in this box, and may or Mexican border duty, were hourly may not be covered with a laver of expecting Germany to be crushed.

The War Nut Half Over.

Little did these military experts of Michigan dream that Germany was Aubrey B. Carter, In charge of Trust countries and crumbs and alless, to take the place Russia had department supervision in the office crumbled hard-boiled eggs have also alless, to take the place Russia had department supervision in the office crumbled hard-boiled eggs have also alless, to take the place Russia had department supervision. The office results of Computation and Computation and despair But all that came to pass. Today w But all that came to pass. Totaly we know from official source records, that Germany alone of all the embattled powers of Europe, had judged rightly, the weakness of Russia for a modern war. On the other hand Germany had under estimated the cover of France and Britain, for power of France and Britain, for such n war. Republican Germany has given the world the official data indicating both the hopes and the disappointments of their World war leaders on Aug. 1, 1914. Knowing Russia's weakness, they reckened to bent France by way of Belgium, be-fore Britain could really do much on fore Britain could really do much to land. All their war experience for a hundred years, seemed to indicate a speedy victory on land. The naval blockade by Britain would endure But with Turkey and Bulgaria or side, and Serbia crushed, the railroad from Berlin to Bagdad and the great empire of Cantral Europe seemed assured. In 1864 Prussia had beaten Denmark in six months and Austria was beaten by them in 30 days, through their crushing vic-tory at Sadewa. France was crushed in six months, ending the siege and capture of Paris, and the capture of mperor Napoleon III at Sedan on Sept 1, 1870, with over 100,000 men. Russia had crushed Turkey; America had benten Spain (1898); Japan had benten Russia; the Balkana had beaten Turkey; and then Serbia, Greece and Roumania had crushed Bulgaria, all

to very brief campaigns. One great

hattle usually decided these wars of modern Europe. Germany hoped for

when a million men rushed at France

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and the regulars of Britain, by way of Belgium in August, 1914. But the grown prince failed and France held on the River Marne; Sept. 5 to 9, 1914. Hinden ring won at Tannen-berg against the Russians in the same period. But the real decision Just Fifteen Years Ago.
On Aug. 1, 1916, the World war four years of war devastate Europe.

# Inside Information

Don't use strong soup or soup

Biotting paper is a great help in the household. Keep a package of new, white, good-sized blotters in the desk and in the sideboard. When a owl of flowers tips over on a polished table, or ink is spilled, or milk or fruit juice spills on the tablecloth, lake up the liquid quickly with a piece of blotting paper before it penetrates or spreads. Use a blotter o remove candlewax drippings Scrape off what you can with a dull kulfe, then lay the cloth between white blotters and press with a hot iron. The blo melted grease. The blotters will absorb

Liver and reucumber salad is a good combination. Mix 2 cups of cold chopped cooked liver, ½ cup of dieed cucumber, and ½ cup of dieed celery with mayonnaise dressing and erve on lettuce leaves.

Pear salad is unusually good. Either fresh or canned pears may be used. If using canned pears, drain the fruit, but save the pear luice for a fruit punch, with lemon or o inite added. Wash and chill lettuce so that it will be crisp. range the pears on the lettuce, sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with salad dressing. -Pared fresh pear will discolor on standing. They should be pared and cored just before serving or must have lemon

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